HOKE SAYS GOODBYE

HIS LAST DAY AT THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT GONE

And New That He is Out of Public Affairs Forever and a Day, Someone, Not His Faemy, Writes a Nice Piece About Him, to Put in the Capers-Special Points Made of the Land and Patent Office Business and Indian Affairs-But Never a Word of the Cherokee Strip and the "Waiting in Line."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- Secre tary Hoke Smith closed his administration of the affairs of the interior department today and retired from the cabi-The last papers in the routine business of the department were signed very similar in their character to under-and his work closed yesterday after-secretaries in the English cabinet; and and his work closed yesterday afternoon. Today the secretary was at the department, but he devoted almost his entire time to callers and in taking leave of his associates and of the employes in the department.

When ex-Governor Francis will arrive from Missouri and take the oath of office, is not yet definitely known, though it will be before the end of the week. The arrangement of his affairs at St. Louis preparatory to his removal to Washington has taken more time than was expected, but it is yet possi-ble that he will be here tomorrow after-In that event, Secretary Smith has planned to leave for Atlanta to morrow night, but if advised that his successor will not be here until after that time, it is probable that he will go this evening, leaving Assistant Section of the Reynolds in charge. All important matters that have been pending have now been disposed of, so that lights who enjoy better than anything lights who enjoy better than any

ahead of any period of its history. Sec-retary Smith has enforced the strictest civil service rules, making merit the sole ground of promotion, both in and tatingly discharged his own appointes if their work was not well done, there were full to their work was not well done, the far work was not well done, the repeating: and the force of the department all over the country has been brought to a high

but a large quantity of accumulated work which was on hand March 6, 1893. The following statement of the work some of the land divisions will illus-

At the beginning of the administration division of the general land office more than 5,000 unadjudicated final proofs in pre-emption, timber culture and desert land claims, besides a con-siderable amount of other business. This division has not only disposed of cur-rent work as it came into the office, but

to the secetary's office. The business was about two years behind March 4, 1893. Current work is now being trans-acted. There were a large number of old cases pending for years, notably, the Jennie Davis case, the Florida and Peninsula railroad case and the termini of the Northern Pacific. The secretary of the Northern Pacific. The secretary 1893. Current work is now being trans of the Northern Pacific. The secretary has disposed of all these old cases and leaves no such business to his succes-

facilitate timber culture entries. In con-nection with the land office, Secretary Smith has given much attention to the forestry question. Upon his application, general forestry plan for the United States. It is believed that the result of the work will be a great stride toward the protection and cultivation of the timber interests of the country.

INDIAN AFFAIRS. The administration of Indian affairs has been marked by the greatest effi-ciency. Early in the administration. know, mamma, but by his voice I think Secretary Smith obtained the services it's God.'
of a trained educator to take charge of "And to the school work among the Indians. Summer institutes were held among the Indian teachers and educational enthuclasm was aroused among teachers and schoines.

The agents have been given wider au-thority to require the grown Indians to work wherever it was possible to make them do so. Business principles have been impressed toward the use of the resources of the agencies, that the Indians may be made self-supporting. Field matrons have been more generally used to go among the homes of the Indians and introduce civilized customs. The service has been conducted so suc-cossfully that for at least two years past it has received the unstinted praise of the friends of the Indians in the east while progress marks the management of most of the reservations. Secretary Smith has felt a deep interest in the In-dian work. He has urged upon con-gress the desirability of changing the office of commissioner of Indian affairs into a commission of three men, two to be civilians of different political faith and one an army officer; the object being to thus prevent politics from get-ting into the service, and also to free the head of the bureau from change of

PENSIONS.

At the first of his administration faces were pending 4,600 appeals from the pension office undisposed of in the secretary's office. The current work has been kept up and these accumus-lated cases disposed of. Considerable friction was created for awhile by the effort in the pension office to bring the administration of the act of June 27, 1890, down to the terms of the act ap-ploable to disabilities and to remove from the rolls those improperly upon them. It is said by the commissioner that this excitement was due largely to a misapprehension of what was being done and a fear of action which was not contemplated. For over a year past the work of the bureau has been thousing smoothly and cases are being disposed of rapidly.
PATENT OFFICE.

The most important change in the patent office during this administration has been the prevention of delay in the prosecution of applications for patents, which, prior to the present administration, had caused complaints and some scandal. The Berliner patent, which was issued more than fourteen years ofter the application was filed, was one that excited attention more than any other, perhaps, on this point. There other, perhaps, on this point. There were many applications in the patent office which the record showed were de liberately delayed with the apparent intention of protonging the presention almost indefinitely. On February 14, 1885, three new rules were established which put off the opportunity for delay and provided that where cases had pended more than five years the applicant should show cause why he had not pressed his claim more rapidly, and if it appeared that the delay was inten-If it appeared that the delay was intentional, required the apparation to be finally rejected.

In 1890, the expense of photo-litho-graphing patents was \$175,000. The present contract price for the same work is less than \$82,000. This reduction in expense was the result of the acceptance by the commissioner, under the direction of the secretary, of competitive bids. The result is that work is now done as well as ever, and

the expense reduced one-half.
Early in the administration, Major
Powell resigned the directorship of the geological survey and upon the recom-mendation of Secretary Smith, Profes-sor Walcott was put in charge. This bereau has never had three years of more proficient work.

HINGLISH, YOU KNOW.

A distinct feature of the administration has been the practice of bringing the chiefs of divisions in the secretary's office directly in contact with the se retary daily so that he might keep in touch with all the details of bureau work. He has made the positions of chiefs of at least four of these divisions he has intended to urge this fall an increase of salary for these officers with the view of adding to the importance of the positions and giving to the depart-ment immediately under the secretary four chiefs of divisions who could af ford to devote their life work to the respective branches of the department with which they are connected. The administration of the department has been marked by the use of thorough business Principles which have not only effectively brought up the work, but prevented, in its many ramifications misconduct by employes.

HAD AN AWESOME VOICE.

Little Girl's Wild Guess at a Lawyer's

Mr. Francis, as secretary, will have a class a social hour after wrestling The record of the department for volume of work performed during the past three end a half years is probably shead of any period of its history. So

Many and good were the stories told, each parrator in turn doing his best to create a bigger laugh than had followed

"I remember a calf case," one of the four began, "which was remarkable standard of proficiency.

In the general land office, the work is only for the fighting qualities shown by now practically up. This has involved counsel. It was tried before a justice not only a disposition of current work. of the peace in an Indiana village. One of the contending lawyers was a big man, pompous and vain to a degree The other was a wiry little fellow who did not weigh 100 pounds. The little man had a voice of remarkable power, tion there were pending in the pre-emp- He was fiery of speech, and when in an argument would let it out to its limits. The little fellow made an argument an hour long to the six 'good men and true,' and he did not spare his lungs, Loudly he denounced the defendant, and as he came to the close of his adis now practically up to date.

Appeals from the land office are made ing Hon. When he sat down the justice were a scared look, while the juryr an were open mouthed and on the verge of

tlemen of the jury. You must not mind my colleague, Mr. Smith. He, gentlemen, will not hurt you. He has a hig yoice, but he would not harm a chick, to disposing of the public hands has been proceed by the disposing of the public hands has been proceed by the second by the fight of the settler and to done, the right of the settler and to very important business to transact with Johnson, his nearest friend and neighbor. He went in the early mornthe National Academy of Sciences has appointed a committee of skilled men by a sweet-faced little girl, who opened who are now engaged in preparing a the door and asked his business. In a voice that would wake the dead Smith

asked: "Little girl, is your father in?" "Frightened nearly out of her wits the girl waited not a moment, but fled to her mother, who hurriedly inquired the cause of her distress. In awestruck

"And the fury disagreed."-Chicago Post.

SAT ON THE HORNETS' NEST. Sad Result from Using the Wrong Klad

of Gun Wadding. "I've a friend who is a druggist in Massachusetts," said a Penobscot county man. "He's a Maine boy, and if you want to make him laugh loud enough to be heard from Haverhill to Pawtucket all you have to do is to ask him what he thinks of hornets' nests as a

material for gun wadding.
"When we were boys together here in eld Penobscot we went gunning one fine fall day. We used the old-fashioned muzzle-loading guns then, and wadding was a necessary part of the outfit. We came across a big hornets' nest up in a tree, and climbed up and pulled it down for wadding. Boylike, we talked about the merits of different kinds of wadding, and decided that hornets' nests, a material provided by nature,

was the best. "We concluded to lay in quite a stock of it, and began breaking it up. From the inside of it we tumbled out a quantity of the biggest hornets I over saw, the ferocious kind that have black bands around a long, brown body; but they were stiff, as if frozen, and we didn't mind them as all. After we'd spilled out a lot of them we thought that was a good piece to rest and sal

down in merry good humor. "We joked and laughed, when all of a sudden Fren, that was my druggiet friend, screeched like a wild Injun, and seemed to rise right up from where he sat and go about 12 feet before he touched the ground. Then, with enother yell, that was enough to turn one's hair white, he started off toward home, making long leaps and yelling at every bound.

"It was the bornets, of course. He happened to sit down where a number of them fell and they warmed up from No. 102. St. Louis mail—Has reclining chair cars (seats free) to St. Louis and contact with his body, and he warmed up from contact with theirs. He was sore for a month."-Lewiston Journal.

Pack in ice only and partially freeze, Paris and Dallas, has dining car Tali-



RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

P'CHISON, SOPERA & NAMES OF PERS. NORTH AND EAST. No. Arrive Leave Arrive Chicago

608 16:49 p m 16:49 p.m 6:50 a.m 16:39 p. m.
606 10:56 a.m 16:56 a.m 6:50 p.m 16:50 a.m 16:50 a.m
618 220 p m 4:50 p m Local

456 23:0 p m Engliswood Express
618 16:40 p m Panhandle Express

SOUTH AND WEST. No. Wichita Wichita Ft Worth Galvesto 407 1.90 am 7-0: am 9:10 pm 9:25 am 405 5:39 pm 5:39 pm 7:39 am 9:15 pm 437 19:15 pm 1:045 pm Local Freight. 437 19:15 pm 10:45 pm Local Freight. 7:30 am Panhandie Express 407 7:30 am Panhandie Express

*Daily except Sunday. Free chair cars on all trains. Pullman Palace sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago without change. Also to Fort Worth and Galveston. Connects at Newton with Vestibule limited having chair cars, Pullman Palace and compariment sleepers and dining cars through to Los Angeles and San Diego; also with train carrying chair cars. Pullman and Tourist sleepers to El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Through railroad and steamship tickets sold to all points.

ets sold to all points.

1	WICHITA AND WESTERN.		9
	Abbit From West. No. 2 Pratt and Kingman passen. Rer dally except Sunday? No. 4 Pratt and Kingman accommodation, Tues, Thurs, and Sat. DEPART WEST. No. 1 Kingman and Pratt passen. ger (dally except Sunday). No. 3 Kingman and Pratt accommodation, Mon. Wedn, and Fri.	2:00 p m 5:48 p m	***

Pacific Ratiway Arrive Leave 9 30 am 9 35 am 936am 135am

GOING NORTH AND EAST.

No 2 Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago limited daily No 2 Colorado Springs, lied ver and Pacific coast daily No 4 Kansas City St. Louis and Chicago night express daily except Monday.

No 2 Accommodation daily except Sunday and Chicago night express daily except Sunday.

No 1 Fort Worth, Dallas, Bonston and Caiveston express, daily.

No 1 Okiahoma, Ft Worth New Orleans and Pacific coast, daily.

No 3 Okiahoma, Ft Worth Dallas and New Orleans express, daily, except Sunday.

No 3 Fort Worth, Houston Gaiveston and San Antonic express, daily, except Sunday.

No 3 Fort Worth, Houston Gaiveston and San Antonic express, daily, except Sunday.

No 3 Accommodation ex-:(0pm 720pm 100 pm 729 pm Sunday. No 31 Accommodation, ex-cept Sunday. €30 nm €32a m

.. 235 pm 400 pm Elegant free reclining chair cars on all trains and Pullman Palace sieepers from Wichita to Chicage and Kansas City without change. Lise sleepers on all trains to Fort Worth, Heuston San Antonio and New Orleans. Tickets sold and baggage checked to all points north, south, east and west. Steamship tickets sold to all European points at lowest rates. Passenger station corner Douglas and Meade avenues. Telephone 190.

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Train No. 6, Kansas City and St.

Train No. 6, Kansas City and St.
Louis Express. 5:10 p. m.
Leave for South and West.
Train No. 5, for Clearwater, Conway Springs, Anthony, Klowa,
Kingman, Norwich, Oxford,
Belle Plaine and Winfield. 7:35 a. m.
Train No. 4:7. for Conway
Springs and Anthony. 5:10 p. m.
Leave for North and West.
Train No. 5, "Kansas and Nebraska Limited." for Hutchinson, Pueblo, Colorado Springs
and Denver.
Train No. 4:5. (except Sunday)
for Mount Hope and Hutchinson. 7:20 a. m.

Arrive at Wichita from the East,

Arrive at Wichita from the East.
Train No. 3. "Kansas and Nabraska Limited." from Fort
Scott and St. Louis. 12:55 p. m.
Train No. 5. from Kansas City
and St. Louis. 7:10 a. m.
Arrive at Wichita from South and West.
Train No. 6. from Klowa, Anthony. Conway Springs and D.
M. and A. noints. 1:25 p. m.
Train No. 10. from Anthony and
Conway Sarines. 10:25 a. m.
Arrive at Wichita from North and West.
Train No. 10. from Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and
Hutchinson II:10 a. m.
Train No. 48, from Hutchinson
and Mt. Hope. 5:30 p. m.
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m. Shawnee \$:14 a. m. 12:45 p. m. South McAlester. 2:25 p. m. Arrive. Station. Leave. 4:35 p. m. Fort Smith..... 11:30 a. m. *Except Sunday.

For rates and other information apply a L. D. HOLDEN, Traffic Manager, So. McAlester, I. T.

ST. LOUIS & HAN PHANCESON II. R. EAST. Arrive Leave Arrive Arrive Wichita Wichita Ft. Smith. St. Louis 106 1230 pm 12.35 pm 2.15 am 7 102 10:25 cm 10.40 pm 12.05 pm 6 138 8.35 am 8.45 am Local Freight

WEST. Arrive Leave Arrive Arrive Wichita Wichita Denver Crippie Ck 101 455 am 5 00 am 105 5 35 pm 3 40 pm 11 30 am 132 4 10 pm 4 20 pm 1. coal Freight

CONNECTIONS. No. 101. Kansas mail-Has reclining chair cars (seats free and Pullman drawing room elseper to Wichita and Burrton, Kan. Connects at Wichita. Kan., with A. T. & S. F. for points in Cherokee strip and Oklahoma. Con-nects at Burrton, Kan., with A. T. & J. M. C. MARIAGER.

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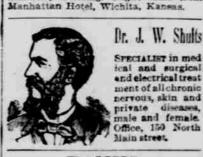
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